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#### MEANS \$127,000,000 TO THE FARMERS

Unless the railroads block the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing freight rates, 10 per cent Commerce Commission reducing freight rates, 10 per cent by tying up the matter in the courts, the reduction will mean \$127,000,000 to the farmers of the country. The shippers have netted \$55,000,000 as a result of the tempo-rary reduction on agricultural commodities granted for a temporary period of six months as a result of the Ameri-can Farm Bureau Federation protest. Another \$29,000, 006 was saved to the shippers in the reduction made in the Western Hay and Grain case. Other reductions show that since the farmer pays 55 per cent of the freight he will in all get the benefit of \$220,000,000, and as ninety-three millions have already been saved there would be a bal-ance of \$127,000,000 to the credit of the farmer. This is splendid justification for the work of the Farm Bureau. It is a clear demonstration of its advantage to every tiller of the soil.

It remains to be seen whether the railroads will accept the decision. Naturally they will squeak, and make out a telling case on paper. The plain fact, however, is that a still greater levelling process must be passed thru before equity is established. Summed up, the American railroad must either show more competent management, or face anew the agitation for government ownership. The business of the country has been hurt immeasurably and the public badly injured by the preposterous passenger rates, and it needs no argument to prove that business re-adjustment has been held back persistently by the burden of freight charges. If the railroads are wise they will accept the finding of the commission without contest. It is time the farmers came into a little of their cwn.

#### STEADILY IMPROVING

People who expected to see the United States resume its normal status following the war were disappointed. Those who pinned their hopes to a slow but gradual

readjustment are witnessing the vindication of their

Neither wages nor prices will ever go back to the prewar level. Men who have enjoyed a long taste of high wages and easy work will not willingly return to long hours and grueling toil and poor pay. Manufacturers and dealers who have reveled in sky profits will fight shy of the looting of the Fractically all the property stolen.

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the old system of slim pickings and few of them.

That is human nature, and nature makes all laws and one apparel, has been recovered, ac

regulates all things.

It was, however, manifestly impossible to maintain wages and profits at the sky peak of war days. Abnormalcy may prevail for a period, but in the end it must give way to rational thought and action.

Prices of necessities, and of even luxuries, have been steadily declining for a long time. The same is true of labor, and of all of the raw materials that go into the cin struction of production of articles of daily use.

The fall has been slow but gradual, and some time must still lapse before we reach that level which will insure the return of a full measure of prosperity to the

The situation, however, is fairly satisfactory and full of promise, and the future is bright to those who can see.

#### PLAIN HORSE SENSE

Better than statistics about building booms, foreign | tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is trade, railroad expansion, is this cheering note, that at last a part of our people are getting back to sound principles and have ceased trying to borrow themselves rich No amount of specials about prosperity being just around the corner, with hints about the country being on the climbed to 114 degrees in Phoe

the corner, with hints about the country being on the eve of great industrial activity is worth a line in comparison to the fact that the people have gotten over the bug of borrowing instead of earning and saving money. It would seem that the people are getting back day by day and month by month to this better condition, for after all the American people are the most adaptable people in the world, and correspondents from different sections agree that the outlook is better, and there is a cheerful tone that was lacking a short time ago. The most henceful sign of a return to normal conditions is the most hopeful sign of a return to normal conditions is the fact that demand for money has not been so keen lately. The farmer has come to realize he can pay his living expenses out of the returns from his cows, chickens and hogs, instead of borrowing money from the banks.— Business Digest U. S. National Bank, Portland, Oregon.

A man by the name of Shoup had an "ad" in last mday's Republican advocating the Winkinson "dream ghway," and in this ad there is a striking use of an excession that calls for reproduction here—in advancing a argument that Arizona should build this "Dream ighway." he says: "Leave all Selfish Ideas Out." That fine, in fact, that is rich when one considers that this meeded highway asks of the taxpayers in all Arizona hwild a short line to the ocean so that Mr. Wilkinson d Mr. Shoup can get a both more readily whenever they self it and more is little line: "This Boad Should Be with at Ouce The ough Good Will and Good Fe' owship."

VILLOX MAN INJURED IN

nd free and body. It is feared also hat the man has been injured intermly, althoub no further reports reere up to this afterno

Allaire is a well known p attlemen of Cochise county, having esided north of Willeox for a numor of years.

O TRUTH TO RUMOR

THAT THE STATE IS r. A. M. Tuthill, state superintend nt of public health, declared yesterday. The situation is clearing up, he 1923 general session: ox, he asserted, is vaccination, and s suread can be checked with rapid-

It had been rumored about the trests of Phoenix that Dr. Tuthili vas about to place a quarantine on tives, unchanged. the state which would probibit any one from entering or leaving the state Such measures. Dr. Tuthill said. would not check the epidemic and would be wholly useless for so far only those who have not been vac cinated have the smallpox.

TWO MEN HELD IN

CONNECTION WITH ROBBERY TUCSON, June 20 .- Clover slouth og on the part of Detective Jerus

ording to nolice. property recovered at close to \$1000 The two men arrested were Edward Wilson and George Poulos, a Greek.

CONSULS SEARCHING

suls along the border have been. The lifeless body of Craft was disroad, and who is on the missier list the revolver from the automobile,

MERCURY AT 114 DEGREES PHOENIX, June 20.-The mercur 06 years was 109.

Superior-Twohy Bros. establis

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Inte ora, June 17, 1922

CE 14, ME 14NE 14, Sec. 25, 7. 188. Kiwanis club was told at a lar

in las

MEMBERSHIP OF LOWER HOUSE OF LEGISLATURE IS INCREASED TO 4

PHOENIX June 19.—Political con sindmill tower while making repairs, od today by Ernest R. Hali, secretary of state. The figures concern an crease in the number of members of

Under a constitutional amendment adopted in 1918 theer shall be one ded electors of said Tombstone Un arding his condition were received member in the lower house of the lon His School District ial vote cast for governor in 1520 was (259,000.00) Dollars, of the den in Maricona county.

The large voting strength of Marifrom 9 to 14. Following is the standresentation in the lower house and ing as follows: what their representation will be in that branch of the legislature at the

Cochine county-Seven representa-

Cocosino county-One representative, unchanged.

three at present.

Graham county-Two repre Greeniee county-Two representa-

sentatives, nine at present.

Mohave county-One repre tive, unchanged.

Navajo county-One representative.

Pinal county-Two representatives, Santa Cruz county-One repre

tives, three at present.

Yavapat County Four representa

dives, unchanged.

AGED PROSPECTOR ENDS

DOUGLAS, June 20 .- Otto Cruft, 66 ing himself in the head with a 41 callber revolver on Gardner's ranch near NOCALES. June 20.-American has been ill for several months with

dvised to be on the lookout for J. H. covered by Gardner in the garage at 5:30 yesteday morning, the gun still it is believed he is in Mexico. He where it is always kept. Craft was a on record for the same day in the last surviving relative, an uncle in New thorities vesterday. His body is be ing held by Ames and Dugan.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death from a gun shot would self-

OF FIFTY PER CENT

and from Havajon to Port

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

Said bonds to be sold at the said for governor in each county. The to time aggregate Eighty Thousand 8,445 and \$1,969 votes were cost for those of One Thousand (\$1,090) Dol governor in 1913. Twenty per cent have each: numbered from one (1) to eighty (80) consecutively, both inch sive, and bearing interest from the date of their issuance until maturity TO SE QUARANTINED copa county will increase the num- at the rate of Six Per Centure (6%) ly in Gold Coin of the United States ing of the counties, their present rep of America, and payable and matur-

> Numbers one to four inclusive, payable and maturing in the year 1924. Apache county—One representtive, payable and maturing in the year By order of the Board of Superv. 1925.

> > Numbers nine to tweive inclusive 1926

Numbers thirteen to sixteen in sive, payable and maturing in the year 1927.

clusive, payable and maturing in the

Year 1928. Numbers twenty-one to twentyfour inclusive, payable and maturing

in the year 1929. Numbers twenty-five to twentyeight inclusive, payable and maturing in the year 1930.

Numbers twenty-nine to thirty-two inclusive, payable and maturing in the year 1931.

Numbers thirty-three to thirty-six inclusive, payable and maturing in

the year 1932. clusive, payable and maturing in the spoils, Minn. year 1933

Numbers forty-one to forty-four in year 1934.

Numbers forty-five to forty-eight the year 1935.

Numbers forty-nine to fifty two, inclusive, payable and maturing in the venr 1936.

clusive, payable and maturing in the year 1937.

clusive, payable and maturing in the

Numbers sixty-six to seventy inch sive, payable and maturing

Numbers seventy-one to seventy

in the year 1941. Number seventy-six to eighty inch

The Board of Supervisors of Co order entered upon its minutes he has fixed the rate of but-

such bonds shall be forfetted in oven that many garbanso buyers from all the successful bidder shall not carry

All bids made her

# The Road To Wealth

IS CLOSED TO NO MAN OR WOMAN! The fact so few reach it is, they never REAL-LY TRY.

Begin this week to deposit at Our Savings Department, and don't let a week go by without depositing a little, if only a dollar. This is the road to wealth, and it's WIDE

OPEN for you. 4 PER CENT INTEREST IS ALLOWED

# Cochise County State Bank

TOMBSTONE CEDE

BENSON

THE BANK OF SECURITY AND SERVICE

sool District." marked thereon, and will be opened by said Board of Su- PHOENIX, June 20.—The Phoenix

payable and maturing in the year of Tombstone Union High School Nevada is discriminatory. District.

Dated at Tombstone, Arizona, this 13 day of June, 1922.

JOHN B. HART, Chairman of said Board of Supervisora.

Attest: M. C. HANKINS.

Clerk, Board of Supervisors. First publication June 18, 1922.

STUDY HUMAN NATURE know people, develop Personal Magnetism, NE 1-4, Section 23, Township 20-S., make more money. Free booklet Range 26-E. C. & S. R. B. & Mert-"Personal Powers" tells how. Progress League, Y-31 Union Square, make Three Year Proof, to establish New York.

good ranch for sale. State cash price, sloner, at Tombetone, Arizona, on Numbers thirty-seven to forty in full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minne the 29th day of June, 1922.

Wanted-Men or women to take oror men, women and children; eliminates darping; \$10.00 a week, full nclusive, payable and maturing in time, \$1.00 an hour spare time; expe-Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

pervisors, at 2 o'clock P. M. on said hearing in the so-called three cort 17th day of July, 1922. The Board of tare case closed here today before Supervisors' reserve the right to re- Examiner E. H. Keene on the inter-By order of the Board of Supervis- tional testimony was presented to ors. County of Cochise, Arizona, daly show that the 4.8 cents a mile parsenauthorized by the qualified electors ger rate in Arizona, New Mexico and

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Phocnix, Aricone May 24 1992

Notice is hereby given that Frances L. Conyers, of Benson, Arizona, one of & for helrs of Katherine Larrion who on June 8 1921 made Homestend Entry No. 029046, for los dian, has filed notice of intention to claim to the land above described. WANTED-To bear from owner of before W. A. Fowler, U. S. Commis

George W. Fenter, Ramon Escu fore, Walter Douglas, Louis Eskar,

JOHN R. TOWLES, Register. First publication May 28, 1922.

rience nunecessary, international FOR SALE-Selected Seed Corn and Dablia Bulbs, Artesta Ranch adv-lowks | Hereford, Ariz.



## "Here's an Extra \$50!"

"I'm making real money now! Yes, I've been keeping it a secret until pay day came. I've been promoted with an increase of \$50 a month. And the first extra money is yours. Just a little reward for urging me to study at home. The boss says my spare time training has made me a valuable man to the firm and there's more money coming soon. We're starting up easy street, Grace, thanks to you and the I. C. S."

Today more than ever before, money is what counts. You an't get along on what you have been making. Somehow, you've simply got to increase your earnings.

Fortunately for you there is an unfailing way to do it. Train yourself for bigger work and employers will be glad to pay you real money for your special knowledge.